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### MAKING A MODEL CITY.

The American Institute of Social Service has comleted plans for turning Dunfermline, in Scotland, into town at the expense of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, given \$2,500,000 for the purpose. There are to district set aside for a "City Beautiful;" a regional devoted to the industries of the neighborhood; centre, a department of civics, flower gardens girls and boys, playgrounds, outdoor gymnasia, tours, pilgrimages to historic places, gettogether clubs, and a systematic distribution of prizes. Life in Dunfermline is to be one unbroken joy.

New York is about 150 times as large as Dunfermline. If we were to undertake to improve our municipal conditions on the scale provided for by Mr. Carnegie in the Scotch town it would cost us about \$375,000,000, or, considering the higher prices here, probably \$500,000,000. By starting us on that road Mr. Carnegie could achieve his ambition of dying poor.

It is not likely that any multi-millionaire will ever pay the cost of turning New York into a model city. although Mr. Rockefeller could do it if he chose; nor we need to depend upon such help. New York is able to transform herself, at her own expense; and just as The Man her people become educated to the importance of work it will be done. Help from millionaires will be despised. The city has wisely gone into partnership with philanthropists, in many cases to the eral advantage. The Metropolitan Museum of Art built and maintained chiefly at the public expense, while it has been stocked and endowed principally by private benevolence. The Public Library nd its branches owe their splendid growth to the joint public spirit of Astor, Lonox, Tilden, Carnegle and the taxpayers. The American Museum of Natural History, the Zoological Park and the Aquarium are public and private partnership enterprises.

But the conception of New York as a model city is only just beginning to take shape in the public mind, something the matter with the man When it is fully formed there will be developments here that will make the world sit up and open its eyes.

### SPENCER AND HIS WORK.

The despatches said that Herbert Spencer died the brown derby is merely the necesyesterday. It was a mistake. Herbert Spencer is not dead. When Providence permitted him to live until he wise harmless New Yorkers think it had finished the Synthetic Philosophy it allowed him necessary to affect. to live as long as his work should endure. For acer's work was himself; it absorbed him utterly, and his life held nothing outside of it. There will never a bachelor at thirty-five because he be a Spencer controversy, such as disturbs the bones regards life as a feast at which per of the roaring, human, faulty Carlyle.

No doubt Spencer's philosophy will be superseded in time. Part of it is passing away already. Based on scientific knowledge that was changing every day, it could not have the immortality of the Greek philosophy, floating in pure thought. But it can never be dear little simpleton who gave her life deprived of the glory of having been one of the chief to him so confidingly-of course he does forces by which the human mind was shifted in the latter part of the nineteenth century from the conception of a watchmaker's universe to that of one governed by uniform and universal law.

### THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

There can be no crime more serious than bribery." says President Roosevelt in his message. The briber is "worse than the thief," and "as wicked as the mur- What has that to do with it? He derer, for the murderer may only take one life against the law, while the corrupt official and the man who us." whatever that may mean. corrupts the official alike aim at the assassination of And later he bids the girl stenog the commonwealth itself. Government of the people, rapher, soubrette, whatever she happens by the people, for the people, will perish from the face litely that he has enjoyed having her of the earth if bribery is tolerated.'

If the President feels that way about the common, retail briber, what must he think of the wholesale villain who tries to buy an entire State? It would not raising of the brown derby is probably be safe for Addicks or Quay to go within hailing disting the last she will ever see of it. tance of the White House.

In his uncontrollable indignation, Mr. Roosevelt For the man with the brown derby might hurl an inkstand through the window. As to always wears his hat on one side, like giving an office on the demand of a corruptionist-well, his head, perhaps, and unlike his heart, anybody who can imagine the President doing that would be described by Prof. Manley, of Harvard, as a person with "bats in his belfry."

### THE FLIGHT OF THE "BUZZARD."

The indications are that some one of the unemployed will soon have a chance to secure a nice, refined job, knew about it and understood. But which, if it cannot be called permanent, will at least be then-women never do understand these ifkely to last for life. In the nature of things there things. must be a vacancy in the position of aeronautic assistant to Prof. Langley before long. The Professor's flying machine Buzzard has just turned another somersault, burying the navigator under a pile of wreckage. By a miracle he escaped with life and limb, but it is plainly out of the question to expect such luck to continue much

With heroic devotion to the welfare of science Prof. Langley sternly represses his own desire to enjoy the thrill of flight in his own machines. He realizes that his life could be ill-spa ed by the world; so he leaves this adventurous delight to assistants, who are cheap and easily replaced. As long as the appropriation holds out e will continue to tailed machines which, if they do not fly, will at least jump. The advocates of ship subsidies should congratulate themselves upon the fact that if the vigation of the sea is not subsidized, that of the air is. of wood, pleces of gravel, hair and cou-We can all "point with pride" to the results.

anising a State Paper.-They are teaching the value Times-Star. of slang at Harvard now, and President Roosevelt, as a good Harvard man, naturally "stands in." "We cannot Harvard man, naturally "stands in." "We cannot "You look like a regular beer guzzler to let up in this great work," he exclaims in h's Don't your thoughts ever rise above ige. And again: "This great enterprise of building beer?" ceanic canal cannot be held up." And Harvard

THE RELATIONSHIP.

THE RELATIONSHIP.

THE RELATIONSHIP.

Jack—Did I understand you to say that Do Jones was related to you by marriage?

Tom—Yes, he married a girl who promised to be a sister to me,—Chicago

# SASSY SVE-- By the Creator of "Sunny Jim." & SHE GOES TO HARLEM.



Sasey Sue for Harlem bent Flapping madly from a strap, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Laden down with bundles went Bouncing 'round from lap to lap,



Cried: "Ain't you got homes, dod gast you?"

# Who Wears a Brown Derby.

# Nixola Greeley - Smith.

TOU can count on the fingers of one hand the men you know who wear brown derbies. For brown derbies are no longer fashionable.

And when you have counted them, youe will realize, if you have never done so before, that there is always with the brown derby. That is, unless gard him as a "sport," a thoroughbred, a good fellow, and yourself as another. But in that case probably you wear a brown derby, too. Sometimes, of course, sary complement of the faultlessly English appearance which many other-

But as a rule it marks the well-bred sport, the man whose clothes are reputed better than his morals; who haps a wife may come on with the cheese to help digest all the other

Sometimes, though, the man with the heaven-and possibly something more immediate-pity his wife. He loves the -there is not a woman in New York who has a finer set of furs than those he gave her last Christmas. That does not prevent him, however, from telling the girl sitting opposite him at Rector's that she is deucedly handsome, and aska man is married he must deny himself the many beautiful friendships that

may exist between men and women. "His wife?" suggests his companion ventions-that she was indeed "one of

dine with him very much and that h hopes to repeat the pleasure. And he knows, and the girl knows, that he will never ask her again; that the courteous

When he replaces the brown derby i is a little more on one side than usual. which is on every side.

Then he goes home to his wife and greets her quite as affectionately as though "important business at the of fice" had not compelled him to dine at Rector's with another woman. And of course he doesn't love his wife

## Some of the Best lokes of the Day.

ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

Mrs. Stubb-Do you know the evi Mr. Stubb-Yes, most of them have

squeaky phonograph.-Chicago News. HADN'T REACHED IT.

"How do you like that new smoking tobacco mixture I am putting on the

market, old man?" "Well, I can't say just yet. You see, am still picking out the sticks, chunks pons. When I reach the tobacco. 'I'll answer your question." - Cincinnati

### HIGHER THOUGHTS.

"You look like a regular beer guzzler.

"Yes, mum; often t'ink of de 15-cent agly murmurs: "That message is a peach with drinks. But what's de use when a gent on it."

Tom-Yes, he married a girl who promised to be a sister to me.--Chicago

# The Important Mr. Peewee, the Great Little Man.

he Solves the Bridge Crush for Miss Sixfoot-but Only Theoretically.







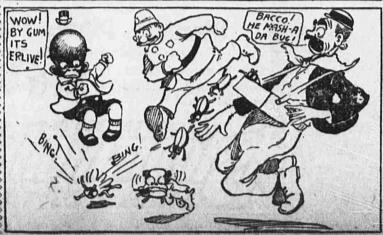


#### Little Dixie January The Goon Kid

H's Experience with Christmas Sidewalk Merchants Terminates Disastrous











CIT SEE," said the Cigar Store Man, "that the police are harvesting the usual crop of respectable Christmas shoplifters."

"It's a bum harvest, compared with the crop," replied the Man Higher Up. "If every woman of respectable home influences who nicks the department stores were pinched at Christmas time the courts would have to work nights. I was talking to a store detective the other day. He told me that to spot everybody who is stealing in a crowded store is like telling the numbers on bills in a man's pocket at a mass-meeting. They can get next to the professionals, but the woman who has a visage like an affidavit can float serenely from one counter to another and swipe so softly that a clairvoyant wouldn't be one, two, three in getting next.

"What causes it? Example. There was a time when stealing at stores was confined almost entirely to: crooks who stole for a living. In those days the stores were not so big, and opportunity didn't step out and shake hands with the customers at every turn. Public and private honesty was at par, and to steal was to make an advance payment on a round-trip ticket to the Island or to Sing Sing.

"We have got to be swifter. The methods of high finance have spread into all classes. Men who have been publicly branded as thieves circulate in the best society and lead reform movements for honest government because they have been steered in such a way as to evade the law. You may not think that the community in general pays any attention to all this, but you can bet your Franklin Syndicate stock against a shipbuilding plant in the Rocky Mountains that the community in general keeps closer tab on the big handlers of money than the officers of the law do.

"Continual exposures of graft undermine the sense of public honesty; and this, in connection with the high price of provisions and other necessities, increased rents, exorbitant gas bills and annoying transit facilities, gives people a grouch. It is more or less disheartening for a woman whose husband makes a moderate salary to see the cost of living going up all the time and the same figures on the pay envelope that were there three or four years ago.

"Coming on Christmas, when there are presents to be bought by the bale, and only assets enough in sight to buy presents enough to fill a paper bag, many women' get desperate. They go into the great emporiums and see things spread out, apparently as free as the dirt on the street. That the end justifies the means, is a principle grounded in a woman's nature, and, while most of them keep it strangled, there is no telling when it is going to come to life. A quick grab, a slip under the cloak, and something coveted is stacked away."

"Do you believe in kleptomenia?" asked the Cigar Store Man.

"Sure," answered the Man Higher Up. "We are all deptomaniacs, but only a few of us have the nerve to work at it."

### Where Women Tell Age.

Usually only cruel necessity would compel an unmarried oman to acknowedge herself over thirty in the face of a arge public meeting. But Miss Vida Goldstein, a female candidate for the Commonwealth Senate in Victoria, did not shrink from the ordeal, for thirty is the minimum statutory age for an Australian Senator. In the opening speech of her campaign, delivered in Portland, her birthplace, she contradicted the report that she was only twenty-five and boldly proclaimed herself thirty-two.

### A Drink Record.

Archdeacon Sinclair at a recent temperance meeting in England quoted the following from the diary of a Scotch stepherd: "Sunday-Up in the morning at 6-a dram, Went out to see the succe—a dram. Came home to breakfast—a dram. Loufed around the house—a dram. Weshed and a dressed for church—a dram. Took a brandy before going toots kirk, lent I should smell of whiskey in the house of the it the Ang box,burger and

### Two Silver Weddings.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York celebrated their respective allver weddings on the same day last week. It's denotes the fact that while these prelates have precent of the fact that while these prelates have precent of the fact that while the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact th